## PILFERING CREDIT.

The Democratic Administration After Republican Glary.

Sparks Merely Follows a Trail in the Land Grant Steals.

Clevelard Reads the Riot Act to Cab inet Members Who are Looking Ahead-Other Events.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

AFTER REPUBLICAN GLORY,

Special Telegram to The BEE. WASHINGTON, July 5, -- Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office; is reported secretary of the interior has full control of all to be working out the details of a land order which will, if promulgated, create a sensation among the land grant railroad officials. It is nothing less than an overthrow of the inacceptance of settlements. It is now proposed to make general in their application the rules laid down in the Kansas case referred to. It is understood that the Northern Parific is expecially aimed at in the expected order. This route in Washington territory has several times been changed and modified, and a large number of settlers are interested in resisting the corporation's claim to indemnity. The commissioner of the land office has put his foot down on two more things. He has refused to give clerks passes to work in the offices at night. He says "They are making a good thing out of it, and a great deal of the interior department, which he believes had no power to recognize or ascent to any such lease or possession. The rollow-left is given as a partial list of the parties in occupation of such lands in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations in the Indian Territory and the amount of land controlled by them and embraced in their designated coundaries:

HAMPTON H. DEMMAN, of Washington, D. C., formerly a member of the Kansas state senate, 55,000 acres. is perhaps such that the department should receive pay for. They shall not any more de-

The administration is receiving more credit than it is entitled to in the matter of the Maxwell land grant. A land proclamation has been made by the land office to the effect that this gigantic fraud has been discovered by this administration; and that proceedings have been instituted to recover about 2,000,000 acres of which an English syndicate has secured possession, and and to restore it strate from 1881 to 1885, and E. M. Hewins to the public domain. The fact is that the Maxwell land grant steal was not discovered by this administration, but by the last adhenoistration, and the legal proceedings which 6,000,000 acres, being all the unoccupied lands are now pending were commenced by republicans, and Mr. Bentley, ex-commissioner of pensions, has been for months engaged in the collection of evidence and in preparing to prosecute the guilty persons. The administration of the collection of evidence and in preparing to prosecute the guilty persons. The administration of the collection of evidence and in preparing to prosecute the guilty persons.

by the government.

senatorship to realize his expectations concerning the presidency; that failing in one he will fall in both. Foraker for governor is stronger than Sherman for senator. The fight will be for the legislature. The reputfight will be for the legislature. The reput-lican managers declare that the signs are Gen. McCook writes: favorable for them for a number of reasons—that the party is not distracted by side issues, and that it is going into the fight with confi-

dence on general principles.

Democrats who claim to know what has been going on in the cabinet say that the president sharply called the more aggressive spoilsmen of the old school to order in the cabinet the other day, and asked them what condition. foundation there was for the numerous restead of the Indians possessing and enjoying ports, made apparently upon authority, that the benefits designed for them their country there was to be a clean sweep in the departisorer run with speculators and adventurers there was to be a clean sweep in the departments on July !. The president is reported to have been vigorous, emphatic and blunt in his declarations, and to have notified the cabinet that he did not propose to have them shape a policy for him; that he had outlined his policy in repeated publications and did not intend to change it, and that he did not care to have them embarrass his administration by attempting to inaugurate a policy of their own. He had stated that he should choose his own methods for the removal of office holders, and did not intend to alter them. This story comes from a senator who claims to have heard it from a cabinet officer. Whether it is true or not it is certain

during the Hayes-Tilden contest of 1876. ment mysterious as it is powerful, which ban-This feeling is not confined to Tilden and his ishes from the face of the land, they now friends, the whose attention democrats whose attention to the matter. port of the investigating committee that the foregoing and the accompanying testimony which relates to Gen. Woyes' participation in the canvass of the electoral votes of Florida while serving as a visiting statesman has been laid platers. The lowa Regatta. bators the president. Some of the more prominent democrats confidently assert that the appointment of Ged. Noyes will be

revoked
In consequence of age and constant handof the senate are in a very dilapidated condibacks and bound in durable form. Included in these documents are three messages from President Washington, also a message from gle scull race over W. O. Ransom, of Burlington. Time, 11:56‡. The second four-ling his own sen, John Quincy Adams, May, 1797, nominating Washington to be lieutenant-zeneral and commander in chief of the armies of the United States. It was at this time that our mfant republic was threatened with European complications, and Washington had consented to come from his retirement at Mount Vernen and respond to the sail of the complex time. Time, 10:56.

with turn, was won by Cedar Rapids, Time, successfol administration of your high successfol administr tion. To preserve these as long as possible the secretary of the senate has them carefully straightened out and fitted to parchment backs and bound in durable form. Included to come from his retirement at Mount Vernen and respond to the call of his country. A doc-ument of very rare character is a confidential ument of very rare character is a confidential communication sent to the senate by the house of representatives in 1863, through two of its members especially appointed for that purpose—Mr. Nicholeon and Mr. Bayard—and which contained a copy of a bill passed by the house with closed doors providing for the

At the last session of congress appropria-At the last session of congress appropria-tions aggregating \$8,544,456 were made for the construction of public buildings in twen-ty-four cities. The following table whows the amount appropriated for some of the cities: Cairo, Ill., \$185,110; DesMoines, Iowa, \$244,600; Dubuque, Iowa, \$202,240; of about twenty persons.

Lincoln, Nab., \$203,115; Madison, Wis., \$454,288; Omaha, Nab., \$359,500; Springfield, Ill., \$319,844; St. Paul, Minn., \$460,377. In the division of the work of the north, oentral and south American exposition, G. M. Pullman, of Illinois, member of the board, and Frank Gilbert, of the Inter-Osean, will be requested to take charge of the work in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, Ex-Govern'r Bacon of Kansas has been assigned to the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, and George L. Shoup of Idaho has been assigned to the territories.

USURPING INDIAN RIGHTS.

EN. MC'COOK CALLS LAMAR'S ATTENTION TO BANCHMEN IN OKLAHOMA. WASHINGTON, July 5.-Secretary Lama has received a letter from Gen. McCook, ex governor of Colorado, relative to the power of the government to prevent the illegal occupation of lands in the Indian Territory. The writer asserts that the law declares that the Indian affairs under the laws, subject to direction by the president; that certain con-

demnity land system by the operation of for making contracts of any other nature, and ments of claims, but that no authority exist which it is charged that settlers have been if made they are null and void; that no purlargely injured and railroads correspondingly chase, grant, lease or other conveyance of benefitted. The pature of pravious bureau lands or of any title or claim thereto benefitted. The nature of previous bureau rulings, which the commissioner proposes to modify or rescind, can be illustrated in the case of the Atchison, Topeka & Santafee rall-into pursuant to the constitution; that only into pursuant to the constitution. road, which last year was compelled upon the United States can make any contract with the flag be raised to full mast. Meeting with a the appeal of the state of Kansas to surrender over 8,000,000 acres which sty nurchase, lease or otherwise, and that had been set aside for it as an that the United States can do so only by of land that had been set aside for it as an formal agreement, and that the president may indemnity of shortage in the lands granted to employ the military to remove trespassors that road. It is charged, for instance, that the lands are unjustly withheld from settle-meet by allowing roads to file maps and then to seek other and more favorable routes. The specting Indian lands only with the Indians land over which the later maps are received themselves and not with third parties, and may have have a large number of settlers by congress. Notwithstanding the positive thersin. Many of these are threatened with custry on one technicalit another, and the roads claim indemnity for all losses by the acceptance of settlements. It is now proposed apart for exclusive Indian occupation, Gen.

EDWARD FENTON, of Leavenworth, and WILLIAM C. MALLELLY, of Caldwell, Kausas, vote their best energies to making private profit out of the records of the office and half perform the duties for which they are employed each 564.800 acres.
ROBERT A. HUNTER, of St. Louis, 456,960

Lewis L. Briggs, of Muscaton, Kansas, 18,720 acres. JESSE S. MORRISON, of Darlington, Indiana

138,240 acres.
AN UNKNOWN LESSEE, dated October 15, 1883, 714,010 acres.

Total to the above parties, 3,822 520 acres.
Briggs, a member of the Kansas state
scenare from 1881 to 1885, and E. M. Hewins
and others in trust for the Cherokee strip prosecute the guitey persons. The administration inds it necessary to retain Bentley to person individual to the purpose sought to be accompliance by the people in their choice of a chief magis—by the people in their choice of a ch Cleveland administration.

Ohio politicians say there is no doubt that John Sherman is a candidate for the presidency as well as for re-election to the senate and his notion is that the one candidacy will aid the other but that he will need to win the senatorship to realize his expectations consent of the United States should care for the united States should care for the senatorship to realize his expectations consent of the United States should care for the united States should care for the senatorship to realize his expectations consent of the United States should care for t

> "Both under common law and the enact-ments of congress all parties other than Indians occupying these lands are trespassers.
> The intention of the law, setting apart this
> domain, was that it should be enjoyed by the Indians for the purpose of making them civilized homes, encouraging them in the habits of industry and elevating and improving their condition. The actual facts now are that in-

who claims to have heard it from a cabinet cilicer. Whether it is true or not it is certain that the poegramme which has been formed in some of the departments for a clean sweep was not carried out.

Samuel J. Tilden and his friends are very indigeant over the appointmentment of ex-Governor Noyes to be government director of the Union Pacific railroad, on account of his connection with the electoral count in Florida seem to have behind them an autocratic electuring the Hayes-Tilden contest of 1876. very generally shared by hold every American citizen who is not with one attention has been the matter. The re- to your department are not the prayers of the to the matter. The re-the investigating committee weak appealing for protection but the de-sourceted and that portion of the mands of the strong who from a rips exper-

The Iowa Regatta. CEDAB RAPIDS, Ia., July 4.—The Cedar river amateur regatta here this afternoon was an unlooked-for success in the attendance and

## Stole a March on Patriots.

ABEBDEEN, Dakota, July 4.—Considerable excitement was caused here this morning by Superintendent Kellie of the Milwaukee railway coming in with 150 men to replace across Spain looking to the purchase of the "Island of New Orleans," and the province of east spain looking to the purchase of the "Island of New Orleans," and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of celebrating the Power of New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of celebrating the Power of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of celebrating the Power of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of east spain looking to the purpose of the New Orleans, and the province of the New Orleans are the New Orleans and the province of the New Orleans and the New Orleans are the New Orleans and the New Orleans are the New Orleans and the New Orleans are the New Orleans are the New Orleans are the New Orleans and the New Orleans are the N the Fourth, and there was no resistance

## LIBERTY'S VOICE.

Fifty Million People Remember Its First Grand Call.

Mormons Insult Its Day and Dishonor the Flag It Created.

Cleveland Corrects a Tammany Impression-The Usual Number of Distressing Accidents,

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

FREE FOR 109 YEARS, SALT LABE, Utah, July 4. - When the sun rose this morning the national flag hung at halfmast on the city hall, county court house, Desert News office, Mormon tabernacle, office of John Taylor, residences of Mormons, church offices, and the Salt Lake theatre, The flag at the last named building was put up at full mast as as soon as Manager Rossiter saw it, but those on the other buildings hung limp against their masts. No one could of the family will scatter. be found to explain it. About noon United States Marshal Ireland, C. L. Haines, Maj. Wilkes, Capt. Evans, the two last ex-confedates, went to the city hall and demanded that door was shut and locked by the ponce, who, penitentiary by acts of officials subversive of all principles of law and liberty. They intimated that any man who undertook to disturb the flag at half-mast would be shot. A committee of citizens then went into the street where a crowd had gathered, some of whom wanted to raise the flag at all havards, but were warned by the police not to attempt it on the pain of being "dropped." In a private consultation with United States Marshal Ireland, the city marshal consented to either raise the flag at full mast or take it down within thirty minutes. The cith marshal then consulted with Mayor Sharp, who was attending a Mormon pricethood meeting, and within thirty minutes the good meeting, and within thirty minutes the lag was run down amid the jeers of the city efficials. A grand army of the republic post, celebrating near the city, were informed of the difficulty and came in after the passing of committee of five was sent to see the mayor, and a few minutes later the flag at the city hall was sent up to masthead. The citizens' committee made the same demand on Sheriff Grassbeck, and he hoisted the flag at the county court house from half to full mast without demurring. The others were not touched and still remain at half-mast, New York, July 4 — Tammany celebrated

the day by gathering at Tammany Hall where speeches were made by prominent Braves, Among the letters read was the following: "Washington, July 4.—To the Hop, P. Heory Dugro, Grand Sachem, Dear Sir:—I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to join the society of Tammany in its ninety-seventh celebration of the Fourth of July, the birthday of the republic. I regret that the pressure of official duties and engagements prevent the acceptance of this kind invitation,

"Of the purposes sought to be accomplished the part of the administration to restore a pure, free and honest government. The statement contained in your note that the administration should so discharge all its democracy meets my approval, although my conception of the true purposes and the mission of my party convinces me that if the present administra-

tion merits the intelligent approval of the people this result of itself certainly should in sure a harmonious party united in Jefferso nian democracy.
"While the coming celebration will revive and keep alive the memory of patriotic devo-tion and sacrifice for the sake of free institu-

tions, no occasion is more propitious for a re-newal of our pledges to a true and progressive democracy so essential to our country's safety and prosperity. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND." DES MOINES, Ia., July 4.-The seventh

district soldiers' association, in camp at Adel, to-day sent the following dispatch to Gen. "HEADQUARTERS OF COL. REDFIELD POST, ADEL, Ia., July 4, 1885 -To Gen. Grant, Mount McGregor, New York: Ten thousand iberty-loving people of Iowa, assembled at Adel, send greeting; their prayers; their hopes; their desire that you, their great leader, may recover from the affliction that brings suffering to you and sorrow to the nation.

E. H. CONGER, Col. COMD'G." Adel,

To this the following reply was received: "MOUNT McGREGOR, N. Y., July 4, 1885. E. H. Conger, Colonel Commanding, Adel In: I return ten thousand thanks to the peo-U. S. GRANT.

## IN THE OLD WORLD.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATED AT BUCKINGHAM HOPEL, LONDON.

LONDON, July 4.-Cyrus W. Field enter tained Mr. Phelps, American minister, at dinner this evening, at the Buckingham pa ace hotel. The other guests included Senator Edmunds, Consul General Waller the more prominent members of the American coion in London, the Duke of Argyle, Lord Houghton and North, John Bright and large number of noted Englishmen. Cyru W. Field sent the following telegram to Pres ident Cleveland: "A party of American citizens and English friends of the United States an unlooked-for success in the attendance and interest shown. The first race—for a \$200 cud—four-oared shell, between Cedar Rapids crew No. 1 and Ottumwa, mile and a half

expressed by you and your a sembled guests. I am exceedingly pleased to know that the hearts of our citizens in your country turn homeward with patriotic warmth while hey celebrate the anniversary of American independence, and as they return thanks for all that God has done for us, they are joined by kind friends who, though illustrating the greatness of another nation, can heartily re-joice in the success and prosperity of our government and people,
Geover Cleveland.

THE DAY'S CASUALTIES.

A PARMER LOSES HIS LEG. Special Telegram to The BEE. FREMONT, Neb., July 5 .- A farmer named Ed Malloy, living in Saunders county, at-

tempted to board a freight train going west last night, was thrown under the train and run over, cutting off both his legs near the thighs. There is no hope of his recovery. He had been drinking yesterday, and is supposed to have been under the influence of liquor Maxey Cobb Beaten for \$15,000 in when attempting to board the train.

GEN, GRANTS LAST DATS.

HOW THE HERO AND HIS FAMILY LIVE-MIS. GRANT'S INCOME. Special Telegram to The BER,

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Gen. Grant's city residence and his cottage at Long Branch have both been offered for sale though there seems to be no disposition to sacrifice them, the prices demanded being up to their value The understanding is that the general, know ing that half his present income-that arising from his place on the army retired list-will stop at his death leaving as a certainty to his widow the product of the endowment fund only, he is anxious to unload the real estate by converting it into a safe yielding investment. In this matter his counsellor ex-Senator Chaffee, whose advice as to the Ward business had it been promptly followed would have saved most of the money lost could not have been better. John Murphy therein. The plan of Mrs. Grant is to retire drove Maxy Cobb and Ed Bither sat behind

The reliance of Grant on the prefits of hi book for his widow's benefit has frequently been published. Another source of income has been developed, and in this, as in the history, Mark Twain is a business partner. The bust made by the sculptor Gerhardt sine Grant's illness, and so lavishly praised by Charles Dudley Warner, the Hartford friend and sometime literary co-laborer of Twain, is put out in that manner, but the counsel of his races. wife prevailed. She is a woman of far greate force and posency in her family than is generally known. The bust venture is her ow

There are rumors direct from Mount Mc-Gregor of a slight abrasion between Mrs. holder, gave up his private cottage and the meals and service are from the hotel. The aim was to advertise Mount McGregor, which is a beautiful but heretofore little known resort. Placards and hand bills have been widely distributed in Saratoga and elsewhere, announcing excursions over the company's railroad to the top of the mountain, and containing the name of Grant to catch the eye. resolutions to run the flags in their proper places. They met a crowd of angry citizens, and the crowd wanted to go and by torce put the flags where they belonged, but the counted of Gov. Murray prevailed. Finally a feet silence, But his wife frequently

ecline to do more than to prevent actual intrusion upon the immediate premises. All the Grants except Buck, who is farming in New Jersey, are daily grouped on the verau-dah, and sight-seers can approach close enough to be a decided nuisance to them. They have been photographed re-

lected. A discussion of topic is distasteful to the family and the General himself has said nething about it. There is a beautiful cemetery called Oakwood in Troy about thirty miles from Mount McGregor, and the trustees have resolved to offer a plat close by the one in which lie the remains of Gen. Wool, a veteran cammander in the war with Mexico, and under whom Grant sarved as lieutenert Wool. whom Grant served as lieutenant. Wool's

nonument is notable as the largest single stone ver quarried in America and the site overooks the Hudson river commandingly.

#### RUINED BY DELUGE. KANSAS CROPS REDUCED TO A NOMINAL QUAN-

PAGLA, Kas , July 5.—Another heavy rain-storm visited this vicinity last night, continuing all through to-day. It seems general throughout eastern Kansas and Western Missouri, and this is the sixth day of almost conthe wheat crop is brought to a complete stand-still. Wheat in the stacks has been ruined, and the estimates place the loss in Kansas alone at 1,000,000 bushels besides the damage o grain yet in the fields. Corn will prob bly sustain little injury, but is backward twenty days as compared the latest season for twenty with VEATE.

o wheat to be injured by the storms or anything else.

Fears are now entertained that potatoes will rot in the ground. Minor crops will suffer in like ratio. It is not drouth, but too much rain and the cold that injure Kansas

this year.
The estimate of the wheat yield in Kansas by Secretary Sims, of the state board of agri-culture, sent from Topeka Friday, was 10,200,000 bushels instead of 12,000,000 as published in all the papers. The mistake ecurred in transmission.

## The Killed Tramp Identified.

The man who was killed in Friday nights train wreck at Mercer siding proves to have been a farm hand by the name of Wm. Gooldsby, who was stealing a ride west from Valley. Coroner Drexel, went out to Valley Saturday and held an inquest on the body then brought t to this city with him and buried it yeserday afternoon. The head was very badly crushed, but the features of face showed that he must have been about 35 years of age. coroners jury exonorate the railroad company of all blame in the matter.

## A Big Bruiser.

Saturday evening the police arrested Henry Holmes, a 200 pound negro, who had assaulted and most brutally besten a white women by the name of Mattie Forrest, down near Boyd's packing house, where they both live. A physician was called in to attend the woman, and he pronounced her injuries to be of the most serious nature. Doubts were expressed as to her recovery. Holmes will be dealt with by Judge Stenberg this morning.

## PHALLAS WON.

Three Straight Heats.

Supremacy of the Great Speed Stallions at Last Ended.

the Wisconsin Horse Now Without Peer-Heavy Betting and the Favorite Wins.

THE GREAT STALLION RACE.

PHALLAS DRAIS MANET CORD. CLEVELAND, O. July 4.- Phallas won the \$15,000 race with Maxy Cobb to day in three straight heats. Cobb never showed his nose in front during the entire race, Time, 2.14, 2.1(7, 2.20]. Fourteen thousand people were drove Maxy Cobb and Ed Bither sat behind Phallas. Pools started even, but before the irst heat Phallas brought 60 to Cobb's 45. Four attempts were made to start. At the beginning Maxy Cobb had the pole, but when word was given be was three-quarters of a length to the rear. After the quarter post was passed Phalias was two lengths ahead. Murphy tried the whip but it did no good. The second and third heats were unin eresting.

This was one of the greatest purses ever

THE RORSES AND THEIR WORK Maxey Cobb arrived here on Monday from New York in a special car, accompanied by his driver and trainer. Phallas was put in condition at the Cleveland driving park by Grant and the owners of that resort. The offer of accommodation was on the basis of clad gratuity. Banker Drexel, a heavy share holder, gave up his private cottage and the meals and service are from the hotel. The meals and service are from the hotel. The been given hard work. He was exercised and speeded a mile in 2:16 nearly two weeks ago and in the meantime has shown some swift. Edwin Bither, who has driven him ever since quarters. Maxey Cobb has been taking his work at the Fleetwood course in New York. He was reported to be in excellent condition. It was currently reported that he had shown speed considerably better than the record given to the public.

Phallas is a dark brown stallion by Dictator,

out or Betsy Trotwood, by Clark Chief, son o Mambrino Chief. He is eight years old, 15 fect silence. But his wife frequently hands high, and strong but nearly built. He seeks to have them driven off, as do the other ladies of the household, but the management West, and sold when two years of age to J. I. Case, the present owner. The sum paid for sight for which the tourists come, and they sometime subsequent that he gave evidence of attaining great speed. His first education was given at agricultural fair races in Illinois, and his first noted race, and one in which he did some excellent trotting, was at the Cleveland driving park in 1883. He was brought to the park early in the season and keyed up for his debut on July 5, going against Hotspur Girl; Nettie R., May Bird, Index course the opinion prevailed that Phallas would be an easy winner. Heavy odds in fa-vor of Phallas marked the betting, but Ma-jolica was in fine condition and gave the country a surprise by leading in the race, with in store, for Phallas casily turned the tide of victory, winning the last three heats in 2.16h. 2.20 and 2.201. This race ended the strife between these two famous horses. After his victory over Majelica, Phallas was brought to the Cleveland park and trotted with Duquesne and Index, taking the last three miles in 2.11½, 2.21¼ and 2.17½: At that time the record of 2.15½ had never been beaten, except by Smuggler, who had a record of 2 15.
Early in the season of 1884 he was again brought to the Cleveland park to be tutored

for the course, and his first race of that seas was with Clemmie G. and three others in Chicago. Phallas bore away the honors of the occasion with a time of 2.13% for the fourth heat. The remainder of the season he spent on an exhibition tour, but did not lower his record. Maxey Cobb is a handsomely built bay with white hind ankles. Few borses on the turf

have such symmetry of form as the stallion champion. He is sixteen hands in height. He was sired by Happy Medium and his dam The state boards last estimate of 10,000,000 was Faory Jennings, by Prince Nebo. He bushels of wheat was based on alleged improvement in south-eastern Kansas which was expected to offset the disasters in the to Nebraska, where he was given his first young was sold for a small sum and shipped to Nebraska, where he was given his first schooling for the turf. Later he did some great wheat belt of the center. This estimate schooling for the turf. Later he did some took no account of the week's storm and rural racing on the tracks of that state, but immense damage to stacked wheat. In the showed no notable speed until the spring of more favorable locality further west there is 1883, when he was brought to the Cleveland park and underwent preparations for the campaign. The first race in which he figured came off at the Cleveland park, July 1. A field of eleven horses were competing. George V. led in the first heat in 2.21\frac{1}{3}, but was left in the second, third and fourth by Maxey Cobb, with a time of 2.20\frac{1}{4}, 2.23 and 2.21\frac{1}{4}. He then did the circuit to the closing half of the season with uncertain success, scoring about an equal number of victories and defeats. Let season be bar of victories and defeats. Last season h was "edged up" in excellent shape and trotted a few races with unbroken success. Late in the fall he was driven against time and in the latter part of September trotted a mile at Providence in the 2:131, which is the fastest mile ever made by a stallion. He was given his early training by Edward Pyle, after which J. W. Paige, the first driver of Rarus, traveled him in Nebraska until his present owner, Isadore Cohnfeld, of New York, pur-chased him in 1884, and "Honest John Mur-

phy" became his driver.

The winners on the turf yesterday were:
Washington Park—Estrella, Flora L. and
Farrell; Modesty, Binette, Verano; Alta,
Valenta, Troubadour; Irish Pat, Musk, The Valents, Troubadour; Irish Pat. Musk, The Ute; Grismer. Our friend and Keokuk, five heats; Major Picket, Slocum, Grey. Brighton Beach—Parthodox, Banero. Mock-ing Bird; Lucy Lewiv, Baron Favont, Dan K.; Shelby Barnes, Tattler, Eva K.; Sterrit, Three Cheers, Bahana, Extie, Annie L., Florence M.; King Far, John Sullivan, Diz-zy Blonde. y Blonde. Detroit, Mich.—Jewett, Westmore, Billy

; Billy R. and Price Middleton, Lady cownell and Onward—double teams—time 2:25, 2:321, 2:50—best time on record.

Even the Train Gave the Right of Way.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 5,-This morning

near Weldon, 150 miles west of here, a freight

train was struck by a waterspout. The en-

gineer saw the waterspout approaching bounding along like a rubber ball, tearing up earth and uprooting all vegetation in its Big Bear Captured.

Winniped, Man., July 5.—Big Bear was cap used Friday morning near Carlton by Sergt. Smart, of the mounted police. The chief's son and one of his councillors were taken at the same time. Big Bear said his hand was on the way to Carlton to surrender. They had been some days without provisions. They had passed Otter's and Irvine's forces on the way. way. He reversed the train to avoid the

fourteen cars were raised bodily and carried nearly two hundred feet from the track, while the road-bed was completely obliterat-ed. No one was hurt. The extent of the loss is not yet ascertained.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

ESPERATE VIOLENCE IMMINEST - BOASTS CF SOCIALISTS. CHICAGO, July 5 .- To-day at the regular

Surday meeting of socialist on the lake front the burden of each speaker's elequence was the strike. The crowd was unusually large, and the utterances unusually sanguicary. The second on the list of oraters was John Henry. He said he felt that the time had come for all socialists and others who hated law and order to rise up burn and kill." How many of you have guns and pistols!" he demanded fiercely. "I have and I," were answered from all points of the crowd. "Then get them ready," he resumed with an effort to sard deadly significance. "In a few days, perhaps to-morrow, we may want to use them." The speaker pointed out amid great applause how himself and hearers could march down the bonlevards and highways of the purse proud and aristocratic, and sweep the strike. The crowd was unusually large, purse proud and aristocratic, and sweep them from the face of the earth. He concluded by naming prominent citizens and capitalists as enemies of mankind, and with other speakers of the occasion, condenmed the strikers on account of their lenicity with their oppressors.

The strikers had learned from the morning papers of the company's refusal to arbitrate and seemed generally, as they discussed the matter during the day, to anticipate a struggle in the future to which that of Friday striggle in the future to which that of Friday would be insignificant. There was no talk of backing down, and as yet no boist-erous threats indulged in. Few had any doubt that the company, aided by the police, would put the cars on the track Monday morning, and to decide what course to pursue a meeting was called for to-night. door was shut and locked by the ponce, who, with pistels and clubs, made a rush for Evans, but quiet was restored by the United States marshal. The city efficials said the 4th of July was a day of mourning to them and "this people," whose best men were in the pententiary by acts of officials subversive of all valuables of the greatest purses over offered on an American course, and the race, bike that between Ten Brocck and Mollie Mc. Carthy, at Louisville on the fourth day of July was a day of mourning to them and "this people," whose best men were in the book agents go out to any great extent. The mayor in a proclamation issued to pursue a meeting was called for to-night.

The mayor in a proclamation issued to book agents go out to have his best who ordinarily take little or no interest in gives notice that the company, anded by the police, would put the care by the police, would put the care of Garth day of July, 1876, attracted general attention throughout the country, even from persons who ordinarily take little or no interest in gives notice that the company, anded the proclamation of the greatest purses over of offered on an American course, and the race by the police, would put the care by the police, would put the care of offered on an American course, and the race of the greatest purses over of offered on an American course, and the race by the police, would put the care offered on an American course, and the race by the police, would put the care of offered on an American course, and the race of the greatest purses over of offered on an American course, and the race of the greatest purses over of offered on an American course, and the race of the greatest purses over of offered on an American course, and the race of offered on an American course, and the race of offered on an American course, and the race of offered on an American course, and the race of offered on an American course, and the race of offered on an American course, and the take by the police, would put the care of offered on an America gives notice that as the west division street railway company has notified him of its in-tention to run its cars on Menday in accordance with its chartered rights, for the sake of peace and the good name of Chicago that people must refrain from congregating on the streets where the cars are run, until all excitement shall have subsided, and must move on when requested to do so by the police. The police are notified in the proclamation that they must protect the property of the street car company at all hawards. The document closes with an earnest appeal to citizens to aid in preserving the good name of Chicago. About two hundred police have been de-tailed to look out for the company's rights in

#### POLICE PICKINGS.

bout Forty Cases to be Attended to by His Honor, Tc-Day.

Judge Stenberg will have a great plcnic in police court to day. Saturday and vesterday were productive of fine results died of malignant cholera after closing the In the matter of municipal law-breakers.

There are no less than forty cases on the docket for trial. These include peace docket for trial. These include peace tion of Spain. It may last until late in the They have been photographed repeatedly by smatters and professionals, using instantaneous apparatus. The hero himself sits most of the time staring into vacancy, oblivious of his surroundings; but now and then a move that manong the spectators rouses him, and men he will often lift his hat in acknowledgment of a salutation. The sentinel who has been mentioned as on guard sgainst intruders is of little use. He is a comical old crank. It is so easy to get past him that patent med income and peddlars have gained access to the house.

A burial place for Grant has not been selected. A discussion of topic is distasteful who have dead to the park early in the season and keyed up for his debut on July 5, going against. There are no less than forty cases on the docket for trial. These include peace disturbers, drunks, sluggers, counterfeit money changers, and highway robbers.

Saturday night W. Brennan, Harry King, James Murphy and Andy Meckina knocked down and robbad a man by the name of Vanuess. Luckily, however, they failed to get much money. An officer happened to see the crime committed and took the scoundrels in.

Jake Hart, Ed Ellis, L. O. Gibson, Wensel Foreyth, Frank Freeman, Jack towns. A man of average health, not given to Jerrall, Green Wiley, John Stevenson, excesses, using only boiled water for even such James Ganan, Gus Schultz and wife are booked as having disturbed the peace in the least. Anything which reduces vitality their celebration of independence day, even temporarily may at once lead to cholers, by fighting. All of them are more or Women have more to fear from cholera than less bruised, some carrying one eye in a sling and others suffering with cuts about the head and face. William and John Davis will be called upon to answer the charge of assault and battery. The drunks are John Doe, John Morris, Thomas O'Rourke, Thomas P. Morris, Harry Webb, John B. Canty and Charles Witney. They were so full of patriotism as to imagine that it would be an easy matter for them to drink up all the whisky in town Saturday. Yesterday girl who acted when in the cell just like an insane person.

## AN OLD SAILOR.

Arrested and Locked Up on a Charge of Larceny.

Jailor Pleronett was called down to the Millard hotel just before midnight to make the arrest of a man who gives his name as John Harris, and says that he is an old sailor. Thomas Swobe entered a complaint of larceny against Harris, and had him run in. Swobe had lost s very fine gold pin, and accused Harris of taking it, but he denied the accusation. After

being placed under arrest, however, and searched, the pin was found on his per son. He was hard to handle and gave the officer a lively tussle. Harris says that he is an old sailor. Certainly, he looks like it. He also claims to have been one of the crew that went out on the White Bear and helped to rescue the Greely exposition party. Ten Tobacco Warehouses Burned.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 5.-Special telerams received here give incomplete information of a most disastrous fire at Stoughton Alta, this state, early this morning. Ten large k, The tobacco warehouses with about 9,000 cases of tobacco are totally destroyed. The losses will aggregate nearly if not quite 859,000. The amount of insurance is unknown. Eastern tobacco buyers are the principal losers. Five hundred men are thrown out of imployment in consequence.

The Weather. Washington, July 5.—The upper Miss ssippi valley: Local rains, followed by fair weather, slightly cooler, westerly winds.

The Missouri valley: Fair weather, north westerly winds, with nearly stationary temperature.

CLEAN ROSEDALE COAL, \$6 25-Cou ANT ANDSQUIPES-213 so. 13 st.

See the Omaha Lumber Co. before buy ing building material, 18th at. & U.P.R. R Henderson's homemade bread is the

Henderson's homemade bread is the only genuine in the city. Henderson's bakery, 1612 Capitol

Furniture in installments at

mly genuine in the city.

# DEATH'S DEMAND.

Cilizens of Spain Called by Thousands to Their Last Account.

Cholera Spreads in the Face of Quarantine Regulations.

Characteristics of the Epidemic and How to Avoid It-What Not to Eat.

HAVOO OF DISEASE. SPANISH CITIES DEPOPT LATED.

Special Telegram to The BER.

LONDON, July 5. - The total of deaths from holera in Spain now number over 9,000, nearly half of which occurred during the last seven days. The death rate continues to be four in nine. The persistency of the disease at Valencia is a notable foature, as by all rules murcia is the better ground of the two for the pest. Little is known here of the merits of the King's visit, but in the line of the statement made a fortuight ago it is believed that the whole ministerial objections and resigna-tions and the King's incognitio escaped, are a grand bluff to strengthen the dynastic feel-ing and checkmake the democrats who have

lately been gaining ground.

A Marceilles dispatch says that there is no cholera there, but that the troops at Pay de Lanciers, Beziers, Careasson, Avignon, Toulon and Margeilles are being decimated by a virulent typhus, with choleraic symptoms. The doctors are puzzled and approhensive that the thing is either a forerunner of or may suddenly develope into malignant cholers. Strenuous efforts are being made to isolate the suddiers and prevent a spread of the disease.

A correspondent has just returned from a four days' stay in Murica, which has been for the last two weeks the most terribly cholerastricken city of Spain. Murica city, according to the last census, has a population of nearly 40,000, and the suburbs 60,000 more. Thirty thousand persons have fled from the placesince the epidemic brokeout and its streets are closed and hardly a house remains in which a cholera case has not occurred. The yellow covered stretcher on which the cholera stricken sick and dead are carried through the tailed to look out for the company's rights in the morning and it is understood the first car starts from the barns at 6 o'clock. Latest reports from the meeting of strikers now in progress are to the effect that they have simply reaffirmed the action of Saturday nightnamely their willingness to arbitate.

POLICE PICKINGS.

stricken sick and dead are carried through the stricks is one of the commonest eights. Deaths have become so frequent that the tolling of the church bells, usual there on such events, has been forbidden. The choiera has attacked 3.215 peasons in twenty-four days and of these 1,369 bodies have been already buried. Of the full nomral population of nearly 100,000 people, one person in each seventy-five of the population person in each seventy-five of the population has been buried within three weeks. Under the most favorable conditions 1,000 more deaths are expected by physicians before

Startling incidents abound in such a city. A vile smell came from one of the many closed houses. By order of the authorities the doors fall, and it is not improbable that cholera cases

may occur next year. The disease seems to follow the course of the river. It spreads always below the place first infected. Thus the head waters of the Tagus are being now infected. The cholera may be expected to pass all quarantines and enter Portugal. Cholera spreads rapidly with great violence along the course of a river. By land its spread is more uncertain and slow, depending largely upon personal con-tact between the inhabitants of neighboring purposes as crushing the teeth, who eats no men do, but with proper precautions there is little danger. Extreme fear of the disease

often leads to an attack of cholera. Dr. Ferran's moculation will not play an important part in this epidemic however great its part may be in the next one. Cholera germs live for an uncertain period. They are known to live for months and yet retain sufficient vitality to cause cholera in persons ex-posed to them. Great care regarding infected letters and clothing is therefore necessary, Valencia oranges and Malaga raisins of this year's crop may carry cholera germs to con-sumers, even in distant countries. They are therefore among the things not to eat.

## AMERICANIZED.

METHOD AND RESULT OF THE BRITISH CAM-PAIGN.

LONDON, July 4.—The results of the pra-iminary election which took place during the past week to fill the vacancies caused by the change in the ministry, have rather alarmed the liberals. They were beginning to feel sure of the easy victory in the coming general olection, but have no more than held their own in the special pollings, and have not in-creased their majorities in such hotly contest-ed boroughs as Wakefield and Woodstock. Liberal election agents in many precincts have sent in discouraging reports falling away from the liberal interest and that laborers appear indifferent about taking advantage of the England Franchice, these agents further declare that in the most rural regions of England both agricultural laborers and workingmen this year especially are under the influence or control of local squires and parsons. This is accounted for by the fact that times have for a long period past been unusually hard and that these class of voters are under more ordinary obligations to their employers and patrons, the squires, parsons, farmers and local officials, nearly all of whom are conservatives, and with bright party prospects before them are exerting all influence to retain coutrol of British

A Fecond Periden Affair Promised. LONDON, July 5 —Advices from St. Peters-burg say that the Russians in front of Mur-ghob state that the Afghans are raising troops on the frontier. The Russians are of the opinion that the Ameer intends to avenge the Penjdeh defeat. The Sariks are also excited by the Afghan movement which scenns likely to end in Russian interference should the Afghans again go the long it of justifying the Russians in taking notice of their inscient

Sunday Funerals.

chaltenge.

Christian Olson, the Dane who died at St. Josepha hospital last Tuesday, was buried yesterday afternoon by the Danish brotherhood, of which order he was a member. The procession was headed by a band.

Ole S. Olson, a young man 26 years of age, who died last Wednesday, was buried yesterday morning.

The body of Maggie Connell, who died from poisoning last Friday morning, at the residence of her aunt on the corner of Eleventh and Williams street,

Great Fire in Bankok,

was buried yesterday evening.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5,-A stewmshib which arrived to-day reports a fire at Bankok on May 30 which destroyed the saw mill of Grassi Brothers and other property estimated at \$200,000. A number of lives were lost and nine bodies have been recovered, More are believed to be among the debris.